

today  
free speech

# McGILL DAILY

tomorrow  
free love

VOL. 57 — No. 15

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

3 cents

## Former prof shot

A former member of the philosophy department was shot to death early yesterday morning outside his home at 1565 Pine Avenue West.

James D. Ross, 36, an assistant professor here two years ago was shot in the head and stomach with a .303 calibre rifle.

Sergeant-Detective Emile Boire of the city's Criminal Investigation Bureau said the shooting occurred about 3 am. Witnesses are being questioned but no arrests have been made.

Ross, who was brought up in Westmount, received his Bachelor of Arts degree here and then became a lecturer in the philosophy department in 1955. Last year he took a leave of absence to study at the University of California.

Alastair McKinnon, associate professor in the department described his former colleague as "an extremely quiet man" who was also a champion bridge player. His field of specialization was ethics and contemporary philosophy.

McKinnon said he studied at Oxford University during the summer and returned to Montreal this fall but had not re-joined the department.

He said he had lunch with Ross on Wednesday, the day before the shooting.

## Anti-war marchers to rally next week in Washington DC

The largest anti-war demonstration yet in the United States is being planned for October 21-22 in Washington, DC.

The theme of the assembly, "Confront the Warmakers", is a direct protest against American involvement in Viet Nam.

The demonstration has been organized by the Spring Mobilization Committee, which sponsored last year's April 15th rallies in New York and San Francisco in which more than 350,000 protesters participated.

The weekend is being organized into three parts, beginning with a march from the Lincoln Memorial Saturday morning. This will be followed by a rally in the Pentagon parking lot at 3 pm, and a sit-in and picket line at the Pentagon an hour later. The protest will continue Sunday.

Washington has not yet issued a permit for the demonstration. If it doesn't, the mobilization will be illegal, but organizers are not anticipating arrests in view of the large number of people expected.

Concurrent demonstrations are planned for Ottawa, Toronto, London (England) and possibly San Francisco.

McGill students who want to participate can register in the lobby of the University Centre from 1-2 pm daily, until Oct. 19. A chartered bus will leave Montreal Friday night, Oct. 20, and return Sunday, Oct. 22. Return fare is \$25, and a deposit of \$10 will be required upon departure.

## Considers question of rights

# Panel studies free speech

by PETER de L. HARWOOD

Two professional journalists and two lawyers aired their views on the topic of free expression before a full audience in a panel discussion in Chancellor Day Hall last night.

Professor F.R. Scott, former Dean of the Law Faculty, discussed literary expression and the way in which the law restrains it. He said the whole problem of obscenity is the outlook people have on it.

He agreed with poet Irving Layton's view likening obscenity and witchcraft: "If you think it exists it does, if you don't think it exists it doesn't." People, he thought, often failed to see the relevance between things.

"We ought to treat pornography like alcohol," said Scott, "a little drink doesn't hurt. The problem is with children. At what age can they be permitted to read this?"

Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, asked whether Professor Scott would extend his views on sex to all fields of expression. Ryan stated that when it came to the performing arts, he was a little more conservative.

"We Canadians like to say we are free from all sorts of prejudice," said the newsman, "but our acts do not confirm this. We have practiced prejudice in our immigration acts. We have started to correct this but we

would find many things at fault with our law system if we kept our eyes open."

With regards to hate literature Ryan felt that with new laws based on groups rather

than individuals we might "run into trouble".

"French-Canadian culture in Quebec is in serious danger of being extinguished," said Ryan. He believed that something "vig-



Dick Kalder

**OPPOSING VIEWS** Saul Hayes (left), of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is seen expounding his views on the question of free expression while a discontented Claude Ryan (right) looks on. The two participated in a panel discussion held in Chancellor Day Hall last night as part of Centennial Week at McGill.

### REGULAR MEETING

In accordance with Article XV, section (1) of the Students' Society constitution, there will be a Regular Meeting of the Students' Society on Friday, November 3rd., in the ballroom of the University Centre, at 1 pm.

**PETER SMITH**  
President,  
Students' Society

## Kenny's defenders face Gaels

by DON MACPHERSON

Defensive captain Wade Kenny will listen to what his teammates say about the opponent, note such factors as the down, field position and time and will call a defensive play.

And after the cluster of red-uniformed athletes breaks into formation, the twelve members of the Redmen defensive team will try to stop the powerful Queen's Golden Gaels' machine from scoring.

The defence, and especially the secondary of which Kenny is a member, has been the only respectable feature of the Redmen in two exhibition games and last Saturday's Senior Intercollegiate Football League season-opening contest.

The Redshirts' defenders allowed only 14 points in the two pre-season contests and, although University of Toronto Blues scored 23 points against them last week, head coach Tom Mooney says only nine "earned" points were scored against his team.

The nine points were recorded on a touchdown and field goal in the second half. The rest of the 35 points were scored follow-

ing some of the Redmen's five fumbles and three interceptions in the first half.

The defence faces the Gaels Sunday at Molson Stadium in what will be one of its two hardest games of the year. The other will be the return match between the two teams Nov. 4.

### Gaels tops in Canada

The Gaels, who whipped University of Western Ontario Mustangs 42-14 last Saturday, are rated the top college team in Canada.

Their training camp was attended by 40 football lettermen, including quarterback Don Bayne, who led Queen's to the Yates Cup and was voted most valuable player in the SIFL last season, and fullback Heino Lilles, the powerful runner who sat out last season while recovering from knee surgery.

Kenny's unit, with the worst defensive record in the league last season, has the heavy re-

sponsibility of choking off Bayne, Lilles, star flanker Larry Plancke and their partners.

### The enemy

"They have good running and good passing but their offence is not particularly imaginative," says Kenny. "They're big but they're not in as good condition as we are."

"They like to run inside. They give the ball to their best back, put him behind their best guard and dare you to stop them."

Kenny says the Gaels' three favorite plays are an inside reverse with the flanker taking the ball, an inside hook with the flanker as prime receiver after another receiver has cleared out the zone and a long pass to Plancke.

### Meeting the attack

To stop Queen's, the Redmen will rely on their basic defence — "but we may throw in a few surprises."

(Continued on page 7)

orous" had to be done about it. "Opinions represented in Quebec are not founded on race but on culture."

Saul Hayes, of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said that the perversion of free speech resulted in genocide and that the rights of minority groups must be protected. "Because we live in Canada where real violence has never been known, this does not mean that it can't happen," he said.

"It is nothing new in Western society to have certain restrictions," said Hayes. "The question is, how many do you have? The world must be aware that

(Continued on page 7)

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Proposed amendments to the Students' Society Constitution have been submitted to the President. The amendments are published on pages 4-5 of today's Daily. An open meeting has been called for 1 pm Friday, October 27, to discuss constitutional amendments.

McGILL DAILY

OCT 12 1967

PERIODICALS



OCTOBER 13, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.  
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation

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What's new Charlie Brown? Elly the cursed phones down at 1 and says the whole page 1 layout must be changed, and then asks if there are any problems, mais non, we had sandra nancy ira avigan gary killy and peter the great, assorted photos and the sports jocks. And at the printer Pierre and friend, to the rallying cry of Flux you! RITA hurries home to wine... no, I won't announce the meeting. Question: what will Queen V say when cinderella walks in at 6 am in blue jeans? BARB

## Great our affection...

Orthonovum. A little pill that goes down like aspirin, or bufferin, or anacin. Recommended by nine out of ten doctors. Or should be. Then the young lady goes with Abelard, or Benjamin, or Aristid. Presto. One squealing baby is not conceived. Recommended by nine of ten people who don't want one.

At Toronto, U of, a lot of girls are repeatedly swallowing said little pill. And making love. And not conceiving babies. At Ryerson a lot of girls are regularly swallowing same little pill. And ditto and ditto. Sounds good. But how come? Isn't it illegal and, worse still, immoral?

Granted, no one worries much about legality. But morality? The erectile backbone

of our forefathers? It appears that men like Wodehouse, health director at Toronto, U of, think of themselves as doctors, not priests. They actually see this as a medical question as far as their role is concerned. The girls who ask for the pill, they suggest in effect, have already made up their minds about the "to... or not to..." question. So... they give.

Now, babes in the woods that we are, we wonder about all this. Past experience tells us Toronto is not really a hotbed of radicalism. Or revolution. Or Communism. So we assume that giving the little pill to coeds who are determined to enjoy a natural human experience but do not wish to become pregnant cannot be a plot of radicalism, or revolution or Communism.

We also have gathered that neither Helen C. Reynolds nor John G. Lorenz is an

agent of radicalism or revolution or Communism. So there shouldn't be any problem for us to follow the example of Toronto, U of, and Ryerson.

In our innocence, therefore, we kindly request: C'mon you guys Helen and John. Dispense please. If anything, it will hurt us more than it will hurt you.

## Behind closed drawers

Who does this guy Dawson think he is?

The major political parties of this country have already agreed that Bob Stanfield shall join the Ottawa club unopposed. So along comes some punk from the League of Socialist Action and decides to create an election.

Granted people are supposed to have a choice in democratic elections. And political parties are supposed to stand for different interests and offer that choice.

The upcoming by-election is different, however. For the winner shall be one of the main attractions of the next stand in the capital. And the rest of the cast wouldn't want to create ill will before the show.

So the people in some out-of-the-way riding in the Maritimes will get a choice this time. Mr. Stanfield leads the conservatives; Mr. Dawson can't be a member of the NDP since it considers him a Trotskyite.

There will be a difference. But who elected the winner?

## Proposed constitutional amendments

(from page 5)

(2) If a quorum is not present as indicated in Article XVII (4) above, an Unofficial Meeting must be held to discuss the question.

(3) The Students' Council may, at its discretion, hold a referendum on any or all of the questions which were discussed at the Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Society.

(4) For the referendum to be of any effect whatsoever, at least twenty per cent of the members of the Students' Society must vote.

(5) A decision taken by a referendum shall be as binding as a decision of a Students' Society Meeting.

(6) The referendum shall be conducted by

the Students' Council under the direct jurisdiction of its Chief Returning Officer.

## ARTICLE XIX—Amendments

(1) This Constitution may be amended only by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of a referendum of the Students' Society.

(2) A proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum only if a minimum of 150 members have so voted at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

(3) The proposed amendment shall be published in the McGill Daily at least two weeks prior to such a meeting.

(4) Sub-amendments shall be published in the McGill Daily at least one week prior to such a meeting. A sub-amendment shall apply only to

the same section or sections of the Article affected by the amendment proposed in the preceding week.

(5) Proposed amendments or sub-amendments must be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society and must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society.

(6) A proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum within two weeks after a minimum of 150 members have so voted at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

(7) These amendments shall become effective immediately.

Signed:  
Mark Wilson

John Fekete

## Letters



### Touché

Monsieur,

Votre livraison en français m'a touché de près. Comme ancien élève de McGill, bachelier en commerce '37, j'ai été bien impressionné par ce premier numéro dans ma langue.

Félicitations pour le réalisme de votre éditorial.

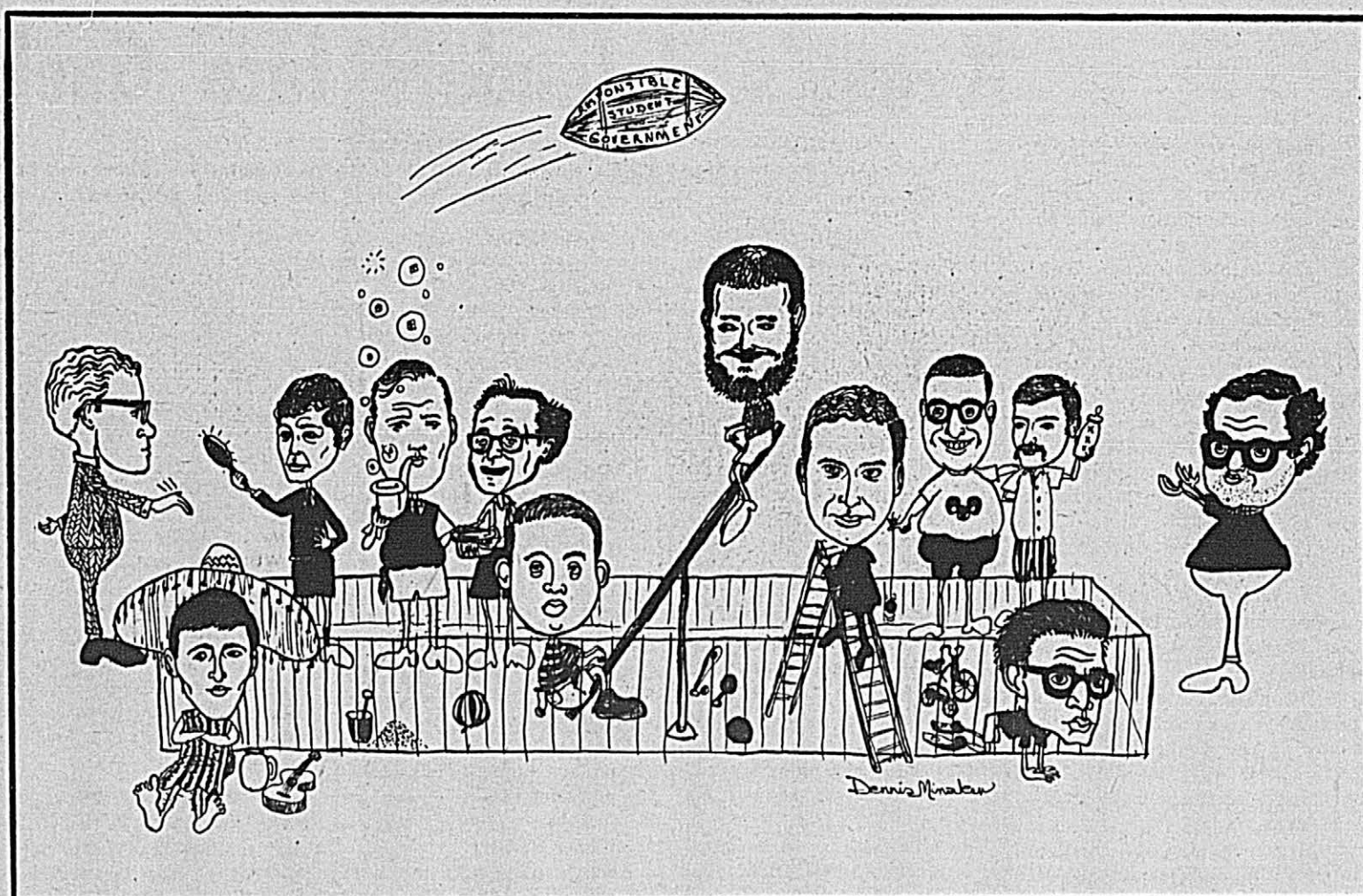
Vous devriez peut-être une fois ou deux par année publier dans la langue d'un nombre assez imposant d'élèves.

Durant mon terme comme Président de la Chambre de Commerce du Canada, j'ai travaillé fort en faveur de l'unité du pays. Nos vues semblent s'accorder.

Roger DeSerres

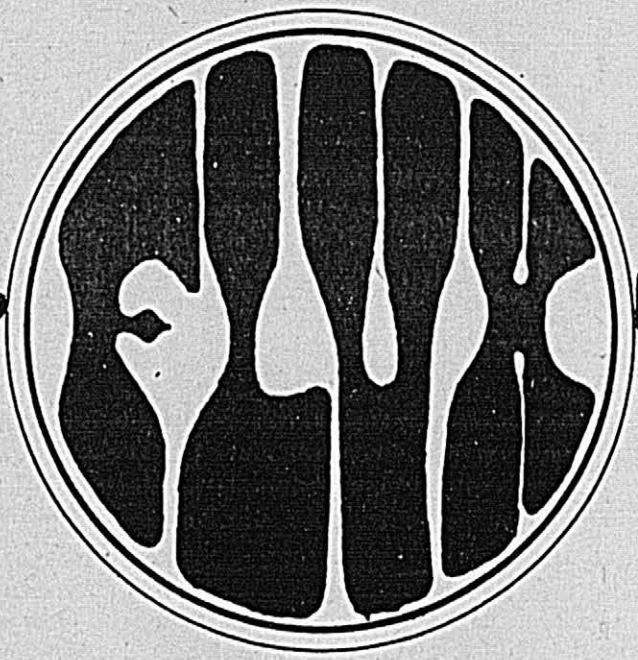
### DAILY MEETING

There will be an urgent meeting for Daily desk editors, copy editors and photographers today at 1 pm.

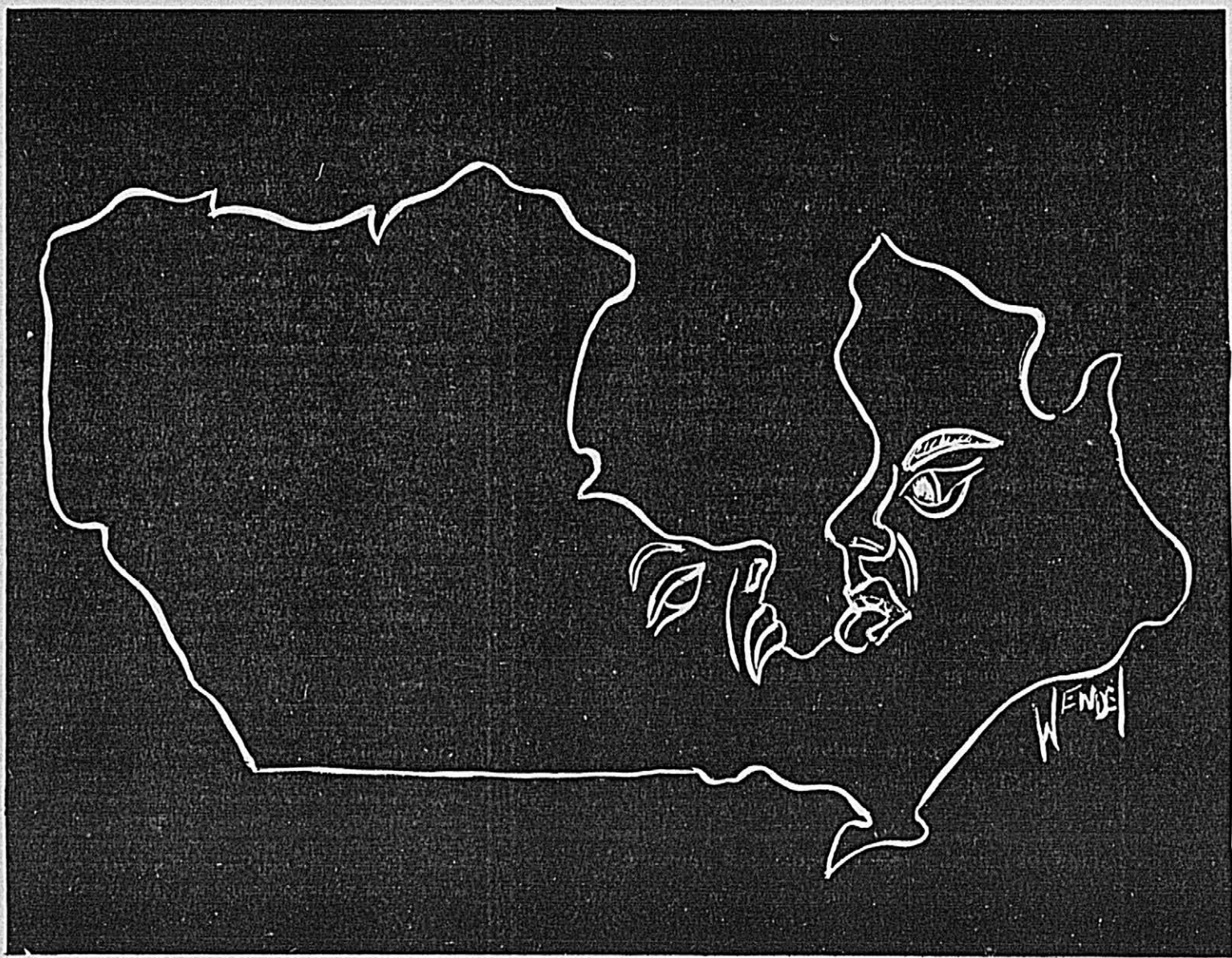




McGILL DAILY SUPP



LEMENT OCT. 13, 1967.







# Bourgault —

## SOCIALISM or NATIONALISM ?

Pierre Bourgault, at 33, is one of the most talked about politicians in Canada. He has given the separatist cause an aura of bourgeois respectability. This has gone a long way in alienating the more progressive elements of the movement — namely university students.

We interviewed Bourgault last week at his McGregor street apartment. Overlooking McGill, his pad is furnished with gifts from his admirers: from paintings to antique chairs. He is cool and easy-going. Yet, he claims, he is unsatisfied with anything less than "engagement total".

by  
**Pierre Fournier**  
Editor of Flux  
and  
**Sandra Schecter**

**Q.** In the last elections, you emphasized that independence is not an end in itself, but rather a means for a society to attain equality and justice for its citizens. Do you still maintain this view?

**A.** Certainly — nothing has changed. Independence is still an instrument. On paper the term "independence" means nothing. The classic example of this is Latin America which is independent on paper but which is totally exploited by the Americans.

Independence is a means of social, economic and cultural liberation. It is the means to grant more power to the community to resolve their problems. Politically, it will set a tradition for responsible government. On the social scale, there is a lot of overlapping and inefficiency between Ottawa and Quebec. A socialist government would be necessary to promote social justice. Economically, we will be able to set up our own tariffs and keep our money here.

**Q.** If your ultimate goal is social justice and equality, why do you advocate a union with the right wing Ralliement National?

**A.** The RN has no ideology. It possesses only habits of the right. However the RN has labour support. It is ridiculous to presume that the RIN will become a laborers' party if it continues to remain the party

of the petty bourgeois. We are making the same mistake as the NDP. Unionized labour needs us much less than the less fortunate, non-unionized elements of our society which form the majority.

I oppose all those people who talk labour but who do not know the workers, who are not interested in integrating them.



David Miller

**PIERRE BOURGAULT**  
President of RIN

Few laborers belong to the RIN. When they get up to speak, they are laughed at. Even if we have a left-wing platform, we are still a petty bourgeois party.

**Q.** At its Congress last week, the Quebec Federation of Labour suggested the formation of a Quebec labour party. Will this be effective?

**A.** This is doomed to failure in North America, because the worker is not politically conscious. It is impossible to create a party in Quebec which ignores the national question. However, even though labour leaders in Quebec are anti-nationalists, most of their members are very nationalistic.

If syndicates remain bourgeois, they will impede social progress. They are presently collaborating with the capitalist regime. Like all North American syndicates, their only preoccupation is high wages.

**Q.** Tomorrow in Pierrefonds there will be a referendum on a French-language school. What is its significance?

**A.** This is part of a larger problem. Pierrefonds has become a symbol. At St. Henri, for example, they built a school

for the Italians whom they are Anglicizing; the French have no school. At Sept Iles, there are not enough English for an English school, but they built one anyway with French money.

**Q.** What are your observations on the RIN Congress?

**A.** Before the Congress, the RIN was a big family. Now, the family has become a party. My resignation has made the members more aware of the problems which confront us. The convention has shown that the RIN is making headway throughout the country. Six months ago it would have been unthinkable to have 1400 people at an RIN convention.

**Q.** How do you explain the fact many people who accept the basic premises of independence are unwilling to vote RIN?

**A.** People think we are effective as opposition. We have not



Maclean's

**Bourgault at five — but now — a jackknife in the Union Jack**

proven to them that we are capable of governing. This will take time. De Gaulle made people aware that independence was possible, that in many ways it was even attractive. Presently there is a very large non-committed vote in Quebec which is leaning towards independence.

**Q.** What do you think of Premier Johnson's book—"Egalité ou Indépendance"?

**A.** Although Johnson has never really defined his terms, he is helping the cause considerably. He has given the word independence an aura of respectability. In the same way, the phrase "Québec libre", after

De Gaulle used it, has lost its force de frappe.

Johnson is playing North American power politics. If he is able to get votes by becoming totally independentist, he will do so.

**Q.** The prospects of independence seem to be based on the question of economics. How would independence affect the Quebec economy?

**A.** The economic issue is our forte. Last week we refuted Kierans' argument and destroyed it completely. Kierans' statistics are totally false. He says that independence will be catastrophic, that there will be unemployment and that the worker will suffer. But who argues against independence? The Chamber of Commerce, the rich Jews, who threaten to take their money out of Quebec, the English and the rich French. Who is protesting? Those who have money. They have reason to be afraid. When Quebec separates, if it is up to us, they are going to get theirs. They are being demagogues when they pretend that the workers will suffer through

independence. Since when have these rich people protected the worker?

**Q.** How would Canada react to an independent Quebec?

**A.** We are an enormous market for Ontario; yet we sell almost nothing to them. There is no reason why close economic relations with Ontario cannot be maintained after independence. The rest of Canada cannot break Quebec's neck without breaking its own.

Quebec is not an industrialized country. It lives through its natural resources, like all colonized countries. Canada and the US need these resources. Quebec has almost no secondary industries. We cannot be boycotted because we buy a lot and sell very little.

Ford, for example sells its cars here but produces them elsewhere. Ford sells more in this six million-man market than in the whole of Africa. We can say, "We won't buy your cars," but they cannot threaten us in the same way.

(Continued on page 4)



David Miller

### Big brother is watching you:

Bourgault keeps a watchful eye on the McGill scene from his elegant McGregor Street apartment, overlooking the Stewart Biological Sciences Building.





# VIEWPOINT

## the myth of the quiet revolution

The so-called Quiet Revolution has been fundamentally an exercise in corporate liberal rhetoric since, as will be shown, the basic power structure in Quebec has been neither radically challenged nor transformed. First, however, let us examine some of the sources of the Quiet Revolution.

Much of the impetus for the development of the Quiet Revolution came from the reactionary conservatism of the Duplessis regime. The trade unionists of the QFL and the CNTU were aroused by the openly anti-unionist activities of the Union Nationale government. The progressive elements of the Church were upset by the corrupt conservation of the Union Nationale regime (witness the 1956 pamphlet on electoral morals by the Abbés Dion and O'Neil which the hierarchy did not disown). The intellectuals were openly hostile to the administration. This was demonstrated by the activities of the Laval University Faculty of

ditionally conservative, survival-oriented nationalism. This new type of nationalism is probably best exemplified by René Lévesque. Even the Union Nationale adapted a species of this reformist nationalism at its 1961 convention.

### The New Bureaucratic Class

What has been the effect of the Quiet Revolution on the fundamental power structure of Quebec society? Has the traditional power elite of Church-government-corporations been altered by the Quiet Revolution or is its name a misnomer for a reformist rather than a revolutionary change in Quebec society? The industrialization of Quebec has meant largely the creation of a powerful bureaucratic class which is unwittingly supporting the traditional tripartite power elite in Quebec. Foreign industrial corporations, by their activities in Quebec, have industrialized and urbanized a traditionally rural-dominated society. In so doing they created a bureaucratic middle class at the lower levels of their corporate administration which was unable to admit them to its higher strata for various reasons. This situation created, in effect, a new bureaucratic middle class with administrative and technical skills but with no opportunity to rise to the upper strata of foreign-controlled corporate and non-existent government bureaucracies. This new middle class, then, raised demands for new opportunities which ran counter to the status quo situation, and demanded that new government and corporate structures be established to enable them to profitably utilize their skills.

The new middle class emerged into power under the Lesage administration which was responsible for the creation of public and semi-public structures which provided places and influence for this burgeon-

ing new class. This was impossible under the Duplessis regime which had no intention of constructing such bureaucratic structures but used the civil service as an arm of its patronage system while ignoring the emerging white collar urban ranks. Even the elaboration of independentist ideas has been largely a phenomenon of this new urban bureaucratic class whose goals are more and better positions in public and private corporations for French Canadians, pensions, health plans, etc. The lower and rural classes have been largely unresponsive to those nationalist appeals since the goals are those of the middle class and not their own. The demands of the lower and

### The Corporate Liberal State

The emergence of the new middle class during the Quiet Revolution has not fundamentally altered the power configuration in Quebec society but, rather, has rationalized and routinized it. The Quiet Revolution, then, has been largely a manifestation of the emergence of a burgeoning new middle class and its demands. This social grouping emerged as a consequence of the accelerated urbanization and industrialization which became evident in Quebec after 1939. The Duplessis regime refused to acknowledge the emergence of this class by providing it with the means to institutionalize and routinize itself. Due to the lack of institutionalized satisfaction, this urban grouping was divorced from and opposed to the traditionally-oriented Duplessis regime. This led, in 1960, to the defeat of the Union Nationale and the institutionalization of the new middle class in the Quiet Revolution.

The Quiet Revolution itself, however, has come under question among the lower and rural classes who, in June 1966, put a revitalized Union Nationale party into power. This is probably the most obvious example of the fact that the Quiet Revolution is not really revolutionary but middle class reformist. We have, in this instance, a microcosmic example of a nascent cor-

by  
Philip Rosen

Social Sciences, the creation of the reformist magazine *Cité Libre*, the changed tone of *Le Devoir*, and the political activities of intellectuals in *Le Ralliement* (a reformist intellectual political alliance), and the Social Democratic Party (an offshoot of the CCF). It must also be remembered that after 1939 urbanization and industrialization proceeded at a rate unparalleled in Quebec up until that time. The effect of this rapid transformation was to create a French Canadian new middle class (white collar) which manned the bureaucracy of foreign-controlled (outside of Quebec) industrial corporations. This new middle class was unable, to a large extent, to attain the upward social mobility it desired within the foreign-controlled bureaucracy and so it opposed the Duplessis regime which had no solidly established government bureaucracy within which this new middle class might insert itself comfortably since the Union Nationale used civil service jobs as favours to be distributed to the faithful.

### Reform in Nationalism

In the late 1950s the Liberals were able to establish an alliance of all those opposed to the Union Nationale conservative nationalism. The 1960 election was similar to the 1936 election in that a conservative, corrupt, industrial capitalist party was defeated by a social nationalist party-alliance. In 1960 the Liberals were no longer seen as centralizers since the Conservatives were in power in Ottawa. With the death of Duplessis the ancien regime political attitude ended in Quebec. A new type of progressive nationalist, idealistic, intellectual politics and political activist emerged. The reform elements united behind the Liberals to take power in Quebec. Education was reformed with Bill 60, the establishment of a Department of Education, and the Parent Commission Report. The Church was shaken by its reformist elements as exemplified in Frère Untel above all others. A new type of indicative economic planning was implemented as expressed in the General Investment Corporation, and the nationalization of electric power. These economic initiatives replaced the *laissez-faire* attitude of the Union Nationale to foreign industrial capitalism.

A new political pluralism emerged from the breaking of traditional political loyalties by the Crédi-tistes in 1962-63, and the emergence of the Parti Socialiste de Québec, the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale and other similar groups. Independentism emerged as a force to be reckoned with in the persons of Marcel Chaput, Raymond Barbeau, and Pierre Bourgault, among others, their writings and their organizations. A new progressive nationalism emerged which meant for an increasingly autonomous state to be utilized to bring some form of equity to the people of Quebec. This doctrine replaced the tra-



Sans Paroles

Murray Hirsch

ing new class. This was impossible under the Duplessis regime which had no intention of constructing such bureaucratic structures but used the civil service as an arm of its patronage system while ignoring the emerging white collar urban ranks. Even the elaboration of independentist ideas has been largely a phenomenon of this new urban bureaucratic class whose goals are more and better positions in public and private corporations for French Canadians, pensions, health plans, etc. The lower and rural classes have been largely unresponsive to those nationalist appeals since the goals are those of the middle class and not their own. The demands of the lower and

porate liberal structure wherein a bureaucratic class ethos becomes institutionalized, rationalized and routinized—this emergent social structure is explained and justified by means of a revolutionary (purely verbal) rhetoric which is totally irrelevant to and falsifies the reality which does not approach what really exists. In this case the lower and rural classes have been able to detect the inherent contradiction of the corporate liberal state and have attempted somewhat haphazardly and incoherently to express their disaffiliation from this nascent post-industrial capitalist social, economic, and political structure as it has emerged in the Quiet Revolution in Quebec.





# BOLL-WEEVILS

by John Fekete

This column is a weekly potpourri of fact, fiction, humour, and opinion. All the news that fits. We are decidedly not neutral towards politics, religion, or sex. We are unashamedly left-wing, atheist, and all for it. This column, we hope, will be controversial, educative, and entertaining. Also read. Comments, criticisms, and juicy items for publication are welcome.

The cherry broken, we begin with a suggestion for your collection of imbecilic censorship actions: Vice-squad policemen in Melbourne recently seized 85 copies of a pacifist pamphlet, "American Atrocities in Vietnam," alleging that the descriptions of some atrocities were obscene. There's a moral to that somewhere...

Just the other day we were speaking to a charming hostess at the Australian Pavilion. She was almost in tears about the American visitors whom she found unbearably obnoxious. For many minutes she lambasted their behaviour. Eventually we ventured to hint that the American system conditions such thoughts and actions. Yes, she asserted thoughtfully, that's how it is with these Socialist systems...

The Presidents of three of the largest English-Canadian owned corporations were overheard at lunch discussing how glad they were that the Canadian armed forces had no first-rate defence installation in Quebec. When the show-down came (these boys think ahead), Quebec would have no military capacity to seize... Meanwhile, someone was telling us, the French-speaking Quebecers have the lowest per capita income of all the groups in Canada, with the exception of Indians, Eskimos, and first year immigrants... We were wondering: what ever happened to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism (the same one to which McGill submitted that callous brief)? They've been going for years now at a cost of millions of dollars. Is it possible that the Federal government would rather pay out the taxpayers' money than call in a report that might be too hot to handle? Would it be unreasonable to speculate that most of the French-speaking research staff, for example, of the B & B Commission may have inexorably turned to separatism while digging up all the details of how Quebec has been getting screwed all these years?

While we're on the subject of research, we might note that McGill University staff received for that purpose, during the fiscal year 1965-66, \$2,430,937 from the United States Government. Not counting any funds that went to HARP, \$333,864 of this came courtesy of the kind Department of Defence... The University of Arkansas is conducting research too. They want to increase the WASP population. These are wasps of the hypodermic needle variety. It seems they're needed to control the boll weevils...

Yes, education is a wonderful thing. Learning is a never-ending process. Take the American GI. He's off in the Asian jungles educating the natives in the ways of democracy. But do you think he's not learning at the same time? Sure he is. Quaint local South Vietnamese customs. Like cutting the ears off dead Viet Cong soldiers. He does it for revenge and keeps the ears for souvenirs. Impressionable kid... As J. Edgar Hoover stated in the National Education Association Journal, January 1967: "America's schools must be staffed by men and women who are well-trained, competent, and thoroughly imbued with a passion to serve the greater good of mankind in order that the American way shall not be adulterated by subversive elements or misled by miscreant theories."... In 1966, there were over 100,000 desertions from the South Vietnamese army...

Watch the Liberal Convention in Quebec City this week-end. Informed sources tipped us off that the Liberal hierarchy is out to kill René Levesque politically. One main group wants to get rid of Levesque fast. The other wants no martyrs, and would prefer to shut Levesque up, bound tightly to a policy that is not his. They are all going out to beat Levesque 9-1. It will probably turn out to be at least 8-2...

Writes Paul Larose from Achorya: "I'm having a hard time here with all the Humanists. You can't argue with them because Humanism isn't based on reason. You know what they react with when you tell them that Man is dead? 'Well, you just got to have faith'..." Let us have one minute of deep silence in memory of Che Guevara. Requiescat in pace... A requiem for poor, senile McGill, too. If that distasteful Centennial Convocation on Wednesday was any indication of McGill's thinking, her fate in Quebec is tragically sealed. Poor, naive McGill, wallowing in pride for the wrong things, abdicating her proper role as part of the social vanguard, closing her eyes to truth and reality, choosing her alliances in opposition to the movement of history...

Time to say good-bye for this week. We'd like to leave you with a question raised by Taylor Caldwell (billed as "the most widely read living author in the world") who is a regular contributor to American Opinion, the magazine of Robert Welch, head of the ultra right-wing John Birch Society: "Does America deserve to be 'saved', considering her long and loving toleration of the Liberal — Socialist — Communist Conspiracy?" Good morning.

## Socialism or...

(Continued from page 2)

Q. Are not raw materials for the manufacturing of these goods bought here?

A. Yes, but they cannot do without these materials. In some sectors of the US there are almost no reserves. We are in an excellent position for bargaining.

Q. Why is it difficult for your party to organize students on the university campus?

A. Students cannot be organized into political parties. They have no structures. One year there might be a group which mobilizes quite well. The next year it dissolves. Change comes too rapidly.

Q. It is often forecast that the RIN will not be the party of



David Miller

**Bourgault going to the bottom of things**

independence. Would you negate this?

A. No, it is very possible, but one thing is certain — no-one can achieve independence without us.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

### EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

#### chairman of

Campus Chest

Convocation '68

Model Parliament

Scope

University Model United Nations-UMUN

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

**4 PM, FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 13, 1967**

Michael Blau

Director

Executive Applications Committee





# ARTS & CULTURE

## film

### Bonnie and Clyde

Directed by Arthur Penn. Produced by Warren Beatty. Starring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael Pollard. Now playing at the York Theatre.

American movies don't come much better than *Bonnie and Clyde*. The real American movies, that is. And what could be more American than gangsters (grandsons of the cowboy), violence, bank robberies, fast cars, the chase and more recently, impotence. *Bonnie and Clyde* follows in this all-American tradition and it's great. It leaves you exhausted and slightly sick to your stomach.

It's from the gangster films of the thirties — *Scarface*, *Little Caesar*, etc. — with their non-stop action, rapid cuts, and elementary symbolism that former television director Arthur Penn draws his inspiration. To this are added superb colour and continual use of huge, revealing close-ups. The film shows a veneer of cops and robbers, of blood and killing and almost gratuitous violence, but below it lies an attempt at defining the American way of life, its roots in violence and the search of its individuals for an identity.

The setting is "depression thirties" in the southwest United States. Roosevelt election posters, shuttered farms and motels and the farmers and their families migrating along the dusty roads are the backdrop and the audience for the escapades of the Barrow gang.

The story is simple. It concerns the relationship of Clyde Barrow (Warren Beatty), bank-robber, and Bonnie Parker (Faye Dunaway), ex-waitress, as they rob and shoot their way across four states. Along the way are added a child-like sidekick and Clyde's brother and sister-in-law. The law is of little consequence and killing is alright only if you "have to".

In *Clyde*, Penn attempts to define his vision of the dilemma of the North American male. As in his first film, *The Left Handed Gun*, the problems of the hero consist of a practical innocence strangely coupled with a measure of sexual impotence which are expressed in the violence with which he deals with his environment. Trying to find himself, Clyde adopts a Robin Hood guise in robbing banks which exploit the "little people".

Bonnie, whose wide-screen lips open the film and introduce the main theme, is closer to reality. It is her frustration, boredom of fascination with Clyde that established the initial relationship and her "poetic" saga of their lives that gives him his identity. The struggle of this male-female relationship contrasted against Clyde's easy friendship and family responsibility towards his brother primarily motivates the plot.

Throughout the story, however, are traps set by Penn to catch us unaware, to confound our emotions — a hilarious escape is quickly followed by a murder; an idyllic, dream-like family reunion is suddenly ended with a note of tragic reality; a befriended victim turns out to be an undertaker. From the comedy of the initial robberies, supported by an excellent banjo soundtrack, the tone of the film rapidly changes as the killing becomes more frequent and detailed. The music on the track sounds more ironic when the blood begins to pour. But it is the fact that Clyde and Bonnie are real and touch us that heightens the dilemma of reacting to the ever-present violence and killing. And it is precisely in this ambiguity of good-bad that the film really succeeds.

ADAM SYMANSKY

## comment

### On censorship

Somehow, dirty pictures seem to be getting by the Cinema Supervisory Board, which recently changed its name from Board of Cinema Censors. The law definitely states that all films which, in the eyes of the seven board members, are prejudicial to public order and good morals should be banned. Some, however, get through. Why?

It certainly isn't because the board members aren't good, up-standing, vigilant citizens. After all, the secretary of the board, J.J. Tellier, is Assistant Commissioner of les Scouts du Canada. Who could possibly be better qualified to root out public disorder and bad morals, unless it's the Commissioner himself?

Two of the seven members must be women. Housewives seem to be preferred, and who can better protect society from itself than a mother? Also, most of the board members have a college degree and we all know the value of that. Certainly they are qualified. Then why are so many dirty pictures seen these days?

I believe there is a plot afoot among decadent film distributors and unscrupulous, money-grubbing theatre owners to take mercenary advantage of the baser instincts of our naive young people, who are lured into the lecherous arms of these dirty old men for a fleeting, degrading thrill. Kill the thrill! It is up to every clear-thinking, proper person to do something about this catastrophe unless we want to end up like the Roman Empire.

Everyone knows that public order is between cleanliness and godliness and can be reached by either route. However, the distinction between good and bad morals may be more difficult to ascertain when corrupted by the cinematic glitter of the film. Fortunately, there is a guiding light, the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation which is, as Pierre Soucier, vice-president of the board, recently said, "very good".

To avoid the horrible possibility that one day we might wake up and find no censorship at all, I print the eleven rules of the code which should be memorized in every Sunday School, publicly posted in every educational institution (especially universities where sin and loose-living thrive) and recited before every film. They are:

1. The basic dignity and value of human life shall be respected and upheld. Restraint shall be exercised in portraying the taking of life.
2. Evil, sin, crime, and wrong-doing shall not be justified.
3. Special restraint shall be exercised in portraying criminal or anti-social activities in which minors participate or are involved.
4. Detailed and protracted acts of brutality, cruelty, physical violence, torture and abuse shall not be presented.
5. Indecent or undue exposure of the human body shall not be presented.
6. Illicit sex relationships shall not be justified. Intimate sex scenes violating common standards of decency shall not be portrayed.
7. Restraint and care shall be exercised in presentations dealing with sex aberrations.
8. Obscene speech, gestures, or movements shall not be presented. Undue profanity shall not be permitted.
9. Religion shall not be demeaned.
10. Words of symbols contemptuous of racial, religious, or national groups, shall not be used so as to incite bigotry or hatred.
11. Excessive cruelty to animals shall not be portrayed and animals shall not be treated inhumanely.

So, if you should ever see a film which breaks any of these commandments, such as *Blow Up*, which was rightly banned though still was shown in Montreal through an "administrative error" (more evidence of the plot), you are urged to immediately write or telephone the Cinema Supervisory Board and point out their oversight. Otherwise, we might fall into the moral degradation and chaos of Belgium which has had absolutely no film censorship for over twenty years (even though it has boy scouts).

### The campus put-ons

In the same vein of public service which forced me to expose the great film industry plot to circumnavigate our true blue Quebec censor, who banned approximately thirty films last year (alas, so many got through), I now expose the Film Society brochure — the third greatest campus put-on (after the Students' Council and the Daily) of the year.

For example, in Series I where you read *White Sheik* by Felini please read *Nights of Cabiria* by Fosco, a film about a prostitute. What will actually be shown is not known, but the CBC has the only available print of the *White Sheik* and since they have not shown it yet they won't let anyone else show it. I fear it might be a feature-length advertisement for a brand of prophylactics. So, if it isn't banned, you may get to see this film on CBC-TV.

In Series II, *YoYo* will be switched with *Marat slant box Sade*. It was thought that a film dealing with mental aberrations was not proper fare for Remembrance Day.

(Continued on page 6)





# ARTS & CULTURE

## books Morality of damnation

*The Man in the Glass Booth* by Robert Shaw. Chatto and Windus, London \$4.65. (Recently adapted for the stage by Harold Pinter.)

Glass booths and other cellular constructions aside, Robert Shaw will, I predict, be recollected as the Man Who Laughed. At himself, at others ("others" being in Shaw's vocabulary, but mirror images of the diabolic within his own soul). And not without reason. Actor and producer, Shaw's new book is a study in black humour. No, beyond this: an exercise in the uses and abuses of bitter comedy.

Having embarked on the perilous search for the root nature of the word "humour", Shaw has artfully hacked an errant path through a rainforest of pretentious truisms and reality-warping redundancies in a serious attempt to confront historical problems of guilt (collective and personal), pain, and responsibility for one's own suffering. Shaw's laughter is a blithe, simultaneously arrogant and humble surrogate for a choked, bitter roar, gallingly self-denigratory, of the deadliest kind. His laughter slays.

In barbaric Manhattan live Arthur Goldman and his secretary - cum - confidant - cum - martyr Charlie ("Charlie Jew") Cohn. Goldman is an arch distillation of the tradition of soul-shredding, Jewish middle-middle-class introspective masochism so prevalent in past American-Jewish writing.

Yet "Glass Booth" smacks of neither Malamud's pathetic self-compassionate martyrdom, nor of Weisel's tight, staccato fury and anguished penance. Goldman's style is unsparing, his joking pitiless, his mirth attended, invariably, by circumstances of haughty self-abasement.

Writ large over his paunchy features is a misanthropy bizarre in its implications: a purity of hatred untempered by sympathy, an accusative vision of Man as Fallen and destined

never to arise. Goldman is a distinctly predatory animal, a carnivore with the weakness and fumbling chagrin of others (and, one suspects, himself) becoming, in his hands the armaments of self-destruction.

One encounters Goldman, wheeling and dealing in some lonely high-rise above Manhattan. With a damnable expertise, he heaps abuse on his smooth-shaven, young-mannish secretary-valet, who takes it all lying down. Goldman reigns supreme.

One day, the New York property tycoon and the perpetually harassed Charlie Cohn (over whom Goldman's exercise of proprietary rights assumes admirably funny dimensions) are crossing Wall Street when Goldman claims to have seen a man called Dorff. The refugee millionaire has a vision of his concentration-camp past catching up with him. Has Dorff materialised out of his past to blackmail him, or even to assassinate him?

### premonition of evil

In a richly comic scene, we are first given a premonition of the essentially unitary nature of evil: Goldman, rapacious abuser of language, meets Dorff, abuser of his body. Goldman and Dorff are possibly the same creature. We see Goldman indulging in weird, frightening, private fantasies of megalomania and German overlordship. Concealed in his musky, mid-town mansion is a trove museum of Nazi artifacts, symbols, and relics. Upon entering (which he does, blessedly, only periodically) this museum of his soul, he metamorphoses; strutting around in an elegant SS uniform, saluting to wax effigies of Hitler, Heydrich, and Himmler, impetuously thundering out dark slogans from *Mein Kampf*, Goldman/Dorff/Hitler cuts a simultaneously comic and terrifying character.

There is a kidnapping, and a political trial in Israel. With colossal effrontery and the supple agility of those living in the twilight area between reason and madness, megalomaniac Goldman becomes a dazzling, baffling, craftily cryptic figure. Suddenly in his glass booth in the prisoner's dock, it is his accusers who stand condemned; Goldman accuses.

Shaw, at this stage, effects a stark perverse dramatization of what Hannah Arendt called "the banality of evil" — his captors, convinced they have their hands on the mass-murderer Dorff (disguised all these years as an affluent New York Jewish businessman) are left stranded in their own doubt, while Goldman (why is he faking it? . . . or is he, the reader asks), switching in mid-sentence from one alter ego to another, rants and rages against Jewish impotence and passive non-resistance. His arguments, by virtue of their maniacal force, are irrefutable.

"... I admit to being a murderer... many times over. I shouldn't wonder if there isn't one or two killers sitting here in Court. What did you do in the war, Your Honour?"

In the end, one is struck dumb. Even when the revelation comes that Goldman is really Goldman, that he has been putting us on. It's a joke . . . but is it? Ultimately, personae and readers share in a bitter, self-damning community of futility.

### demon of guilt

"Glass Booth" can be called a search impelled by the demon of guilt and self-doubt. Whether Goldman/Dorff is an Everyman or an aberration of the soul is the core question of the book. Both textually, and in terms of the questions it generates, this is a rather difficult book to understand. The plot can be assimilated in fairly digestible pieces, but the style makes it necessary to hack through thick layers of substantives, expletives, and self-denigratory dialogue, and diffuse, ill-connected repartee.

Underlying this burdensome miasma, this strangely lyrical yet terrifying style, is a pulse of meaning. Root questions of moral import — are murderer and victim co-extensive, essentially mirror images of each other? was there really a martyrdom in the Holocaust? — begin to formulate themselves. Yet this veneer of complexity is eminently suspect, I think, because it tends to blur the sharper outlines of the book's problematic nature.

Shaw, then, makes it hard for us to enunciate the important

questions let alone attempt to formulate tentative answers. In any case, that the book has little of the anguish of those innumerable I-alone-have-survived-to-tell-thee epics, or the dark, tomy, quasi-procedural dissections of camp existence, is pretty good; otherwise, would we be able to take it seriously?

The virtue of *Glass Booth* resides precisely in the tension between our impulse to take what Shaw is saying seriously, and our impulse to treat it as an interesting (even compelling) joke. Shaw's bitter ethic of laughter saves the day. The trial, one imagines, will go on forever, and we haven't the fibre to listen to the verdict.

In the end, we stand condemned. It is in this inability of the will that the ultimate, self-appointed tragedy of the Holocaust years lies.

DAVID M. ROSKIES

Mr. Roskies recently left McGill to study languages at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Ed.

## Comment . . .

(Continued from page 5)

In the *Serie d'Essais*, tonight's showing will be *Invention of Destruction* by Zeman instead of *The Stolen Airship*, because the only print of *The Stolen Airship* is being entered this month in the Venice Film Festival. If you want to see it, you had better buy a ticket to Venice.

King Kong was rejected for the "To be Announced" section because it is the story of a huge naked gorilla which is tortured and killed and Code regulation eleven explicitly forbids such things. The chicken guts film society executive didn't announce that *Muscle Beach Party* and *The Blue Angel* are going to be shown in this section because it would have knocked the bottom out of *Serie d'Essais* ticket sales.

So if you want to see a dirty film which is not going to be shown, keep those evenings free. Larry Kent has promised to provide a half-time lecture and for a grand finale, the Montreal Police Department will probably steal the show. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

KIRWAN COX





# JEAN-LOUIS ROUX - TNM



**W**HAT is most striking about Jean-Louis Roux is his control. Even in the most simple action, as when he presses his hand ruminatively against his forehead, his movement is controlled.

His sang-froid may be a result of his dramatic training in Paris after the Second World War. He then acted his way through Europe and North Africa. The old knife scar on his left cheek is perhaps a reminder of those days.

Since Roux returned to this country in the early fifties, he has become known as one of Canada's best actors. With Jean Gascon, he organized the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde and was associated with the CBC in the early days of television. It was in the CBC program *The Plouffe Family* that millions watched him portray the introspective young writer, Ovid.

For seven years (1952-59), this program told the story of the Plouffes on both the French and then the English networks and its popularity, at least in part, lay in its concern with social questions. Roux himself feels he has a moral obligation to speak out on social issues.

At Sir George Williams University on July 1, he spoke against the war in Viet Nam at a meeting organized by the professors' committee to end the war. He said, "I think it is an individual responsibility — whether they are artists, doctors, lawyers, workers or so-called intellectuals — it is most important, if they feel as I do, to

publicize their position.

"Too often, they consider that it's not their problem. They are part of the society and if there is something going on somewhere around the world that appears to them as a great injustice, I think they have to make public declarations."

And in a recent interview, Roux commented on the biggest social issue presently affecting Canada — namely, the sovereignty of Quebec. He said, "Personally, I am not a separatist. And I really can't predict what will happen in the next five years. All I know is that every time an inquiry is made among the people, not more

by  
**Vivian Wiseman**  
Associate Editor of *Flux*

than 8 or 9% declare themselves to be separatists.

"If Quebec goes separate, this wouldn't be a social revolution but a national revolution. It makes me think of the Irish Revolution and of the people like Sean O'Casey, who left Ireland immediately after the revolution because it was a nationalistic, not a social revolution."

"I personally think that most of the separatists who declare themselves socialists are not telling the truth. They are far right and some of them are fascists."

**A**S director of the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde (last

year he succeeded Jean Gascon, who was named artistic director of the Stafford Festival Company), he strives to select a repertoire of plays which also deal with our present problems.

Among those scheduled for this season is *Pygmalion*. It is not a "modern" problem play but it has definite references to our present concerns because the TNM is adapting it to local conditions.

"The action takes place in Montreal where the language problem is not cockney (compared to well-spoken English) but the local 'joul' compared to well-spoken French."

"And," Roux said, "I think that for us French-Canadians it is a very present problem."

Roux also described the topicality of another play scheduled for this year, *Man is Man*, by Bertolt Brecht. He said, "It is about war and the involvement of men in war. So I think it's very actual, too."

"I don't think it's possible anymore to write plays only to amuse people. Today's theatre has to discuss real problems."

**B**UT last year, when the TNM presented *On N'a Pas Tué Joe Hill*, a play dealing with a 'real' problem, it had trouble attracting an audience. Gesu Hall, where the play was performed, was only forty per cent filled.

Quite naturally, the TNM expected to have a great part of the audience coming from the working and student classes. Their usual audience is mostly bourgeois and the TNM wanted

to present this problem play in an effort to interest the workers and students in theatre, to make them find out that theatre is not only for people who have money and a well-established place in society.

Part of the TNM audience is young, he said. But what is very surprising is that students at the high school (college classique) level come to the theatre but the moment they go to university they stop.

"I think that when the student goes to university, at least to the University of Montreal, he organizes his own society", Roux said. "He refuses to be part of the rotten society that is ours and he may be right to think it is rotten in many ways."

"But I think he is not right when he doesn't want to have any communication with it."

The best way to gain student interest in the theatre, of course, would be to establish direct contact with the pupils in schools.

**T**HE TNM has done this. They go to schools not to lecture but to discuss for an hour or so with the students about a play to be presented during the season.

"I know", said Roux, "it was very successful for *Lorenzaccio*, in particular, when our artistic director, Albert Millaire, spoke to about two hundred young people; the day after, two-thirds of them came to see the performance."

"They came because they had discussed with Millaire, and they felt more familiar with the theatre which was not as far away as they thought."

"Mind you", he said, "I think it will always be a minor part of society that will come to the theatre. I don't believe in the theatre as a mass media."

But more and more people are attending the theatre and, as a result the TNM has advanced from Gesu Hall, through the late Orpheum Theatre, to the new Théâtre Port-Royal, where it will present its seven productions this season.

One of these, *Bois-Brûlés*, was written by Roux himself. He directs it and another play, and is also lead actor in two others.

Playwright, actor, director — whatever his title — he is, above all, *l'homme engagé*.

photos by Murray Hirsh







## REVOLUTION - Part II

Régis Debray, author of "Revolution in the Revolution" revokes conventional communist politics which attempt to apply global theories of revolution to specific areas. In this week's excerpt Debray outlines the fate of any radical organization aspiring to legal recognition and goes on to offer his answer in terms of the objective conditions of Latin America.

The prospects of insurrectional struggle diminish, delayed first for a few months then for years. Time passes, with its vicissitudes, and there is an increasing tendency to view the opening of hostilities as a somewhat sacrilegious temptation, a kind of adventurism, perennially "premature." True, the militants who may grow restless and ask for an explanation must be pacified; then a small annual contingent of "military cadres" will be organized — a matter to be handled by the Top Leadership but known to the organization's activists, who whisper their hopes to each other. Alas, the moment has not yet come, there are always unforeseen factors. The militants must understand that to enter into armed struggle at a given moment would be to destroy the sacred unity of the organization, to sabotage its legality, to provoke repressions against its leaders. In short, the political organization has become an end in itself. It will not pass over to armed struggle because it must FIRST wait until it establishes itself solidly as the party of the vanguard, even though in reality it cannot expect recognition of its vanguard status except through armed struggle. This vicious circle has plagued the revolutionary struggle for years.

Consequently, it is useless to create antibodies in the heart of existing political organizations: the opportunist infection, far from being halted, will be not based on genuine positions — nonexistent on both sides, as far as the NATIONAL REALITY is concerned — but on personal gossip, animosities, trivia. These changes do not interest the workers and peasants, who are in fact unaware of them; and they do not alarm the ruling class at all. Rather they localize the focus of infection. The capital's midtown area abounds with congresses, public lectures, bulletins, posters, all completely legal; meanwhile, in these same countries, these same governments ferret out "activists," not aggravated, exacerbated. It has been proved that certain political or ideological struggles, cer-

tain public polemics, have only delayed the opening of the decisive mass struggle. The creation of one more political "foco" mobilizes only the mobilized: a number of militants and a handful of old leaders are siphoned off from one party to another, subtle internal adjustments are made within the profession, but this does not result in raising the level of the class struggle; it even tends to lower the level since the struggle is so noisy but deemed more dangerous.

Antibodies must be created at the base, at the level of the masses, by offering them a real alternative within their reach. Only then will the existing political leaderships be changed. In most Latin American countries, it is only when the armed struggle has begun or is about to begin that the process of removing the revolution from its ghetto, from the level of academic talk-fests, from a caste of permanent globe-trotters, can get under way.

The new political organizations — all the "Marxist-Leninist" parties or groups that have been formed since the Cuban Revolution — were established, according to their own claims, for the purpose of precipitating the armed struggle which had been sabotaged by the "revisionists." They have not achieved their objective. Furthermore, in order to justify their claim to sole possession of the role of vanguard of the proletariat, these organizations have ended by sabotaging the armed struggle wherever it remains to be carried out. In their condemnation of those who have put their propaganda into practice, they sometimes find themselves on the same side as the leadership of the parties they have severed connections with — verbal adversaries but partners in fact, playing the sa-

me game. If there were an arithmetic peculiar to Latin America, we would say that division equals multiplication. This FALSE ALTERNATIVE redoubles the evils it claims to oppose.

That is why, in most Latin American countries, many people think that inasmuch as the revolutionary movement can only be activated by an insurrectional outlook, efforts must be concentrated on political-military organization. REVOLUTIONARY POLITICS, IF THEY ARE NOT TO BE BLOCKED, MUST BE DIVERTED FROM POLITICS AS SUCH. Political resources must be thrown into an organization which is SIMULTANEOUSLY political and military, transcending all existing polemics.

Marxist-Leninist parties which do not fulfill their revolutionary obligations must be prevented from setting themselves up as associations for the protection of threatened interests, thereby impeding the inevitable rise of new forms of organization and revolutionary action. By the name they bear and the ideology they proclaim, they occupy DE JURE the place of the popular vanguard; if they do not occupy it DE FACTO, they must not be permitted to keep the post vacant. There is no exclusive ownership of the revolution.

Those who have taken up arms in Latin America today have rallied round this line of action. All groups that come closer to the armed struggle are also converging on this line. This encounter owes nothing to chance, still less to conspiracy. No one has given a signal, as the oligarchs pretend to think. This encounter is simply rational. In a given historic situation there may be a thousand ways to speak of the revolution, but there must be one necessary concordance among all those who have resolved to make it.



published every Friday in the McGill Daily, Flux is a magazine of political, social and cultural comment.

Pierre Fournier ..... Editor  
Vivian Wiseman ..... Associate Editor

Staff . . . Martine Eloy (Research Assistant), Eleanor Zornberg (Books), Steve Barry (Design), Mike Boone and Joey Treiger (Music), Lazar Sarna (Literary), Kirwan Cox (Film), Lynn Beman (Technical Assistant).

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL

### APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES OF UNIVERSITY SENATE 1967 - 1968

The Students' Society places representatives on certain University Senate committees. These committees act in a dual capacity: they advise the Senate and Administration on activities coming within their frame of reference, and perform certain delegated functions.

The location of students as full voting members on these committees can contribute to the democratization of University structures. Students will be provided with opportunities to observe the workings of Senate Committees; to criticize current policies and proposals as representatives of the Students' Society; and to propose solutions to problems which affect the student body.

#### Applications are called for :

##### Officer of University Relations

To co-ordinate relations with the University Senate and Administration, especially with respect to student representation. He will participate in planning and communication and be responsible to the Students' Council.

One Representative on each of the following :

##### University Libraries Committee

Advises the Senate on matters concerning planning and policy for the entire library system. Meets at least once every two months.

##### University Placement Committee

Works with the Placement Service on summer, part-time, and permanent employment for students and graduates. The summer job problem requires original thinking and hard work. Meets irregularly, as required.

##### University Scholarships Committee

Advises the Senate on accepting donations of scholarships. A sub-committee grants scholarships. Meets irregularly at least twice a year.

##### Committee on Student Health

Advises the Principal and Senate on matters relating to student health and the Health Service. Meets in November and as required.

##### Committee on Sessional Dates

Advises the Senate on the Academic Calendar for the upcoming year. Meets in December.

##### Student Aid Appeals Committee (ad hoc)

Hears appeals for grants of financial aid rejected by Office of Student Aid. Meets "as required", has not yet met.

##### University Libraries Liaison Committee

(3 representatives)

Acts as a liaison between students and the University Libraries Committee. Deals with specific problems of students using the libraries. Meets once a month or as required.

Applications should be made to the S. C. Office, first floor of the Union.

**DEADLINE : 4 PM, FRI. OCT. 20**

Michael Blau

Director, Executive

Applications



## Grass is greener on upper campus

by LESLIE WAXMAN

There was a Hyde Park yesterday. In the absence of any substantial audience, orators had to be content with haranguing squirrels, the Three Bares and a wandering fragment of the Redmen Marching Band.

Chairman Sender Herschorn attempted to lure an audience to the forum with such exhortations as "I am addressing everyone who is rushing to lunch — stop!" He was not completely successful.

The first speaker, Gabor Zinner, BA 2, delivered a polemic advocating the legalization of prostitution in Montreal. He was greeted with subdued tittering and the melancholy strains of four members of the Redmen band.

Martine Eloy BA 3 pointed to the lack of interest as an example of the uselessness of the education being dispensed in the classrooms. She also

decried the unwillingness or inability of those in attendance to come forward and put forth their views — "The result of sitting in a classroom taking notes."

Steven Wohl, a graduate engineering student, constructed images of the American marines marching down Dorchester Boulevard after nationalization of Canadian industries and resources "60% of the profits of which lie in pockets south of the border." George Radwanski, Debating Union President, cited the broadcast of the World Series as a factor in the poor attendance.

And the band played on.

## Lord speaks to students

## Decries English exodus

by NANCY SULLIVAN

Members of the Quebec Liberal Party will vote this week-end on whether or not Quebec should separate from the rest of Canada.

Richard Lord, vice-president of the party, speaking to the University Liberals at Sir George Williams University yesterday, urged students to attend the convention because "the future of the party, Quebec and even Canada may be at stake."

He stressed the fact that unless Quebec attains political stability, many English Quebecers will leave the province. The exodus has already begun, and "a mass or even partial exit" will quickly

destroy all the accomplishments of English Quebecers.

Lord stated that René Levesque's current stand favoring a sovereign Quebec with economic ties with the rest of Canada similar to those of the European Common Market "is incompatible with the better interests of the Liberal Party, French Canadians, and Canada as a whole." He added, "we will carry on to new successes with a definite form of United Canada Policy without René."

## Radiologists' case presented

### Government's role seen as unfeasible

Dr. Marvin Lougheed, president of the Quebec Radiologists Association, involved in the two-month-old walkout, said Wednesday night that the provincial government's policy of quality control is unfeasible.

Dr. Lougheed revealed that a major problem in the current dispute is the "arbitrary" nature of the Quebec government, which "makes decisions without discus-

stories by  
KITTY HOFFMAN

sing them with the medical profession, and then tries to force these decisions through."

He mentioned the inaccessibility of Health Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier and his Deputy.

The present walkout is regarded by other specialists as a "spearhead" against further governmental control of medicine, according to Dr. Lougheed. "The government is avoiding committing itself to giving doctors a say in legislation that will be passed. They are trying to separate radiologists from the other specialists, so that they will be less powerful and easier to handle."

Dr. Lougheed pointed out that the quality regulations accepted by the radiologists are "the strictest in Canada, but we were willing to accept them because of the public health involved."

"The government's policy," he said, "is to put specialists on salary and regulate quality control for economic reasons, and not for the sake of medical care."

One of the radiologists' grievances centres around the present fee schedule, which results in Quebec radiologists' earning 36% less the wages of their Ontario



Errol Naiman

**Dr. Marvin Lougheed**  
"quality control unfeasible"

counterparts.

But according to Dr. Lougheed, "it is not fundamentally a question of money. We must have uniformity in the rate of pay, otherwise we will not attract talent to the profession in this province."

## today

**ASSOCIATION AT MCGILL TO END WAR IN VIET NAM:** Put money deposit on chartered bus to Washington. Union Lobby, 1-2 pm.

**MOTORCYCLE CLUB:** Everyone interested in joining whether or not he owns a motorcycle is invited to attend. McConnell Eng. Bldg 117, 1 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** Series 3: Serie D'Essai "Animation" Expo Shorts, Invention of Destruction, etc. PSCA, 6 and 9 pm (note special times).

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** Opening meeting, movie "Hypertension" Stewart Biology Bldg S3/6 1 pm. Membership available at door.

**AIESEC:** Members will meet for further information on how to contact companies. Union 464 1 pm.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** Volunteers to work at appointment booths. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

**MUSIC SOCIETY:** Executive meeting. Union B 23, 1 pm.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Regular testimony meeting. Divinity Hall Chapel 1 pm.

**CURLING CLUB:** Organizational meeting for all interested in curling. L 109, 1 pm.

**ISLAMIC SOCIETY:** Friday Prayer. Union 307, 1:15-1:45 pm.

**CANADIAN CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE:** Gordon Lightfoot in concert. Currie Gym 8:30 pm.

**WUSHBE:** Last day for collection of money and unsold books (A-Z) Union 123-124, 11-2 pm.

**LISTENING BOOTH:** Junior Wells. Union, third floor south lounge, 4:15-5 pm.

**YELLOW DOOR SNACK BAR:** Inexpensive box lunch, discussions. 3625 Aylmer 12-2 pm.  
**BLOOD DRIVE:** Interested in artwork for Blood Drive? Come to meeting today. Union 307, 1 pm.

(Continued on page 6)

### Med credits ok in spite of strike

The Medical Faculty this week allayed student fears that the current radiologists' walk-out might result in a loss of credit for this year's work.

Due to the absence of radiologists and the subsequent decrease in number of patients, third and fourth year students have suffered a loss in clinical practice.

Dr. Neil MacDonald, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, stated that there was "no question that the accreditation would be in doubt".

Dr. Maurice McGregor, Dean of the Faculty, added, however, that it was "absurd to say there is no problem." It is difficult to make a long-term statement about medical education at McGill "because we are all guessing. It is a question of time — if the strike goes on indefinitely we can close up this place; if it is broken within two months we can recover completely."

But he emphasized that this is definitely "not going to be a lost year."

Many fourth-year students have considered applying for internship in other provinces, because of their fears that the present situation is, as one student put it, "just a prelude of worse things to come." This fear is a result, not merely of the radiologists' walkout, but of the whole movement of the provincial government towards greater control of medicine.

According to Dr. McGregor, the number of residency applications at the Royal Victoria Hospital is the same as in former years. "Obviously there is complete confidence in our hospitals."

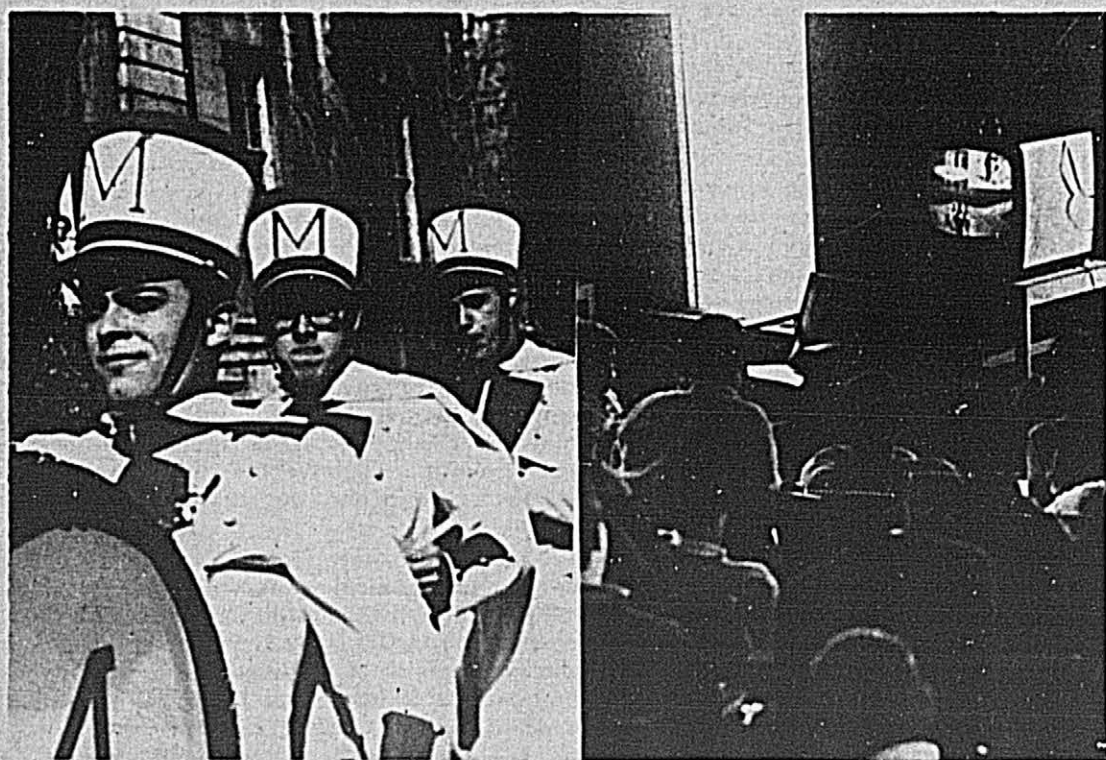
### Speakers program gets council money

Council approved Wednesday night a \$10,000 speakers program to be run by the Debating Union.

The program will bring over a dozen prominent speakers to McGill to address the student body on matters of widespread interest. Bishop Pike, Robert Scheer, Whitney Young and Patrick Watson are among those who have already agreed to speak.

The program is an outgrowth of the Speakers' Portfolio that Council considered establishing under the direction of Bob Hajaly (Eng.). It was decided, however, that by giving the program to the Debating Union, the program would not develop into a "political football."

The Council motion will not restrict the rights of any other club to bring in its own speakers. Students who would like to hear a particular speaker are invited to bring suggestions to the Debating Union office in the Union basement.



Morrie Altmejd

**IN MEMORY OF J. P. SOUSA:** The Redmen Marching Band yesterday noon and made its way into the Union to serenade 150 attentive Red Sox fans in the south lounge. Bloodshed was averted when the quick-thinking maestro hot-footed his crew up to the cafeteria where it performed nautically allegro to the accompaniment of the diners.



# Proposed constitutional amendments

Proposals for amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Society have been handed in to the President. As these proposed amendments cover every article and section of the Constitution, any part of it may therefore be sub-amended. The deadline for submitting sub-amendments to the President will be 10 a.m. Thursday, October 19th. Proposals must be type-written in double space and duly seconded. An Emergency Meeting of the Students' Society has been called for 1 p.m. Friday, October 27th. to discuss the amendments and sub-amendments.

**MOVED THAT the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University be amended as follows: by deleting Articles I through XVII, and substituting the following :**

## ARTICLE I—Name

The Students' Society of McGill University.

## ARTICLE II—Object

An association of students formed to exercise control of the student activities, to represent the students, and to foster their intellectual and social growth, subject to the University Statutes and to the jurisdiction of the Senate.

## ARTICLE III—Membership

(1) All students registered in the University shall be members of the Students' Society, except the following:

- (i) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- (ii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full-time members of the teaching staff.

(2) Partial students taking less than three courses shall have all the privileges of membership, except that they may not be elected to the Students' Council or to the executive of any Regular Committee.

## ARTICLE IV—Officers

(1) The officers of the Students' Society shall be a Speaker, a President, a Vice-President (Internal Affairs), a Vice-President (Finances), a Vice-President (External Affairs), a Vice-President (Education), a Secretary-Treasurer, and a Comptroller.

(2) Duties:

(a) The Speaker shall preside all meetings of the Students' Council, Board of Regular Committees, and Students' Society. He shall perform duties similar to those of the Speaker of the House of Commons and shall appoint Deputy Speakers to perform his duties in his absence.

(b) The President shall be chief executive officer of the Students' Society. He shall be chairman of the Executive Committee. He may delegate such executive powers as he may deem necessary and shall supervise the work of the office staff. He shall be *ex Officio* a member of the Executive of all Regular Committees, and shall represent the Students' Society on all official occasions.

(c) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter and shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of the Students' Council for the operation of the University Centre and of such services to its members as the Students' Society may from time to time establish.

(d) The Vice-President (Finances) shall be responsible to the Executive Committee for reporting on the financial affairs of the Students' Society, for assisting in the preparation of budgets for the Students' Council, and for the presentation of budgets to the Students' Council. He shall supervise such auditing procedures for the financial affairs of the Students' Society as the Students' Council may establish.

(e) The Vice-President (External Affairs) shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of the Students' Council for relations with

student organizations external to the Students' Society, with governments, and with the general public.

(f) The Vice-President (Education) shall be responsible to the Executive Committee of the Students' Council for representing the aims of the Students' Society and executing the policies of the Students' Council in educational affairs.

(g) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be in charge of all receipts and disbursements and shall be the Secretary of the Students' Council, of its Executive Committee, and of the Board of Regular Committees.

(h) The Comptroller shall supervise all disbursements.

## ARTICLE V—Committees

(1) Regular Committees of the Students' Society shall be:

- (a) All school and faculty societies the majority of whose members are candidates for their first university degree, except the Graduate Nurses' Students' Society which shall be a sub-committee of the Postgraduate Students' Society.
- (b) All other school and faculty societies.
- (c) The Women's Union.
- (d) The Students' Athletics Council.
- (e) The Women's Athletic Association.
- (f) The Inter-Residence Council.

(2) All other student organizations shall be Standing Committees of the Students' Society.

## ARTICLE VI—Fees

(1) Members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (a) shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society.

(2) Members of the school and faculty societies under Article V (1) (b) shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$14.50 to the Students' Society.

(3) Partial students taking less than three courses shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00 to the Students' Society.

(4) Members of all Regular Committees under both Article V (1) (a) and Article V (1) (b) shall also pay an annual fee to be decided from time to time by a referendum of each of these committees.

(5) The above sums shall be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.

(6) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from the University and deposit them in a chartered bank or with the University.

## ARTICLE VII—Grants

The Women's Union shall receive a minimum annual grant of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500.00) from the Students' Society.

## ARTICLE VIII—Students' Council

(1) The governing authority of the Students' Society shall be vested in the Students' Council. It shall be the only recognized medium, the Students' Athletics Council and the Women's Athletic Association excepted by the terms of Article XIV (1) and (3), between the Students' Society and the University authorities and the general public.

(2) The Students' Council shall be composed of:

- (a) The following members of the Executive Committee:
  - (i) The President
  - (ii) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs)
  - (iii) The Vice-President (Finances)
  - (iv) The Vice-President (External Affairs)
  - (v) The Vice-President (Education)

(b) At least one representative from each of the following, on the basis of one representative for 1 to 750 students, two representatives for 751 to 1250 students, and similarly one representative for every 500 students thereafter:

- (i) The students proceeding to the degree of B.A. and the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Education and the Faculty of Music.
- (ii) The students proceeding to the degree of B.Sc.
- (iii) The members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Divinity.
- (iv) The students of the Faculty of Engineering.
- (v) The students in the Faculty of Law.
- (vi) The students in the School of Commerce.
- (vii) The students in the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Dentistry.
- (viii) The students in the School of Nursing and the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

(3) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the Speaker shall deem fit. The Secretary-Treasurer shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. One-half of the members shall constitute a quorum. A meeting shall be called by the Speaker upon receipt by him of a written request signed by the President or by one-half of the members of the Council.

(4) Committees chosen by the Council may from time to time be appointed to consider or execute such business as the Council may refer.

(5) Except in cases of cheating in examinations, the Students' Council, through the Judicial Committee, shall have the right to summon, hear, and discipline any member of the Students' Society for an offence against the rules and regulations of the University or of the Students' Society, for disorderly conduct at any student activity, or for the dishonest handling of any funds of the Students' Society or its Committees. Any person so summoned shall be confronted by persons bearing witness against him, and shall have the right to call witnesses on his behalf. The Students' Council shall be empowered by a vote of not less than a majority of its members to suspend the privileges of membership in the Students' Society for the remainder of the session in which the offence occurred and to impose a fine of up to \$50.00 and the costs of any physical damage or injury incurred by the offence. All disciplinary actions taken by the Students' Council shall be reported to the Senate, and in cases where a more severe penalty than those stipulated above is deemed necessary, the Students' Council shall be empowered to refer the matter to the Senate and to recommend what penalty the Senate should impose. Any penalty imposed by the Students' Council shall be communicated in writing to the member concerned. However, any member of the Students' Society who is disciplined by the Students' Council shall have the right to appeal to the Senate from the decision of the Students' Council.

(6) The Students' Council shall be responsible for the management and control of the McGill Daily through the Editor-in-Chief. In its editorial columns, the McGill Daily shall be free to express whatever opinion it holds save that no editorial shall express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election.

(7) The minutes of the meetings of the Students' Council shall be posted on the school and faculty notice boards in their entirety, except for those sections concerning the salaried employees of the Students' Society.

(8) The Students' Council shall publish annually in the Student Handbook such of its resolutions as it considers should be of ready access to the members of the Students' Society.



**ARTICLE IX—Executive Committee**

(1) The executive authority of the Students' Council shall be vested in its Executive Committee.

(2) The Executive Committee shall consist of the following members:

- (a) The President of the Students' Society
- (b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs)
- (c) The Vice-President (Finances)
- (d) The Vice-President (External Affairs)
- (e) The Vice-President (Education)

(3) The Executive Committee shall meet at least once a week.

(4) The Executive Committee shall be responsible to the Students' Council through the President of the Students' Society. In the event of any disagreement within the Executive Committee, the President's decision shall prevail.

**ARTICLE X—Board of Regular Committees**

(1) The presidents or chairmen of all Regular Committees of the Students' Society shall constitute a Board of Regular Committees under the chairmanship of the Speaker of the Students' Society. The members of the Executive Committee of the Students' Society shall be non-voting members of the Board of Regular Committees.

(2) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the Speaker shall deem fit. One-half of the members shall constitute a quorum. A meeting shall be called by the Speaker upon receipt by him of a written request signed by one-half of the members or by the President of the Students' Society.

(3) By a two-thirds majority vote, the Board shall be empowered to instruct the Students' Council to reconsider any past legislation. Such instruction shall be accompanied by a written explanation of the reasons therefor.

(4) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall be the secretary to the Board of Regular Committees and shall read its minutes at the following meeting of the Students' Council.

**ARTICLE XI—Judicial Committee**

The judicial power of the Students' Council, including inter alia the disciplinary function, subject to appeal to the Senate, and the power to interpret this constitution and to decide on violations thereof by any member or organ of the Students' Society, subject to appeal to an open meeting of the Students' Society, is hereby vested in the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society, as created by the Students' Council on October 30, 1966.

Subject to appeals as provided above, all decisions of the Judicial Committee are binding on all members and organs of the Students' Society.

**ARTICLE XII—Finances**

(1) All committees requesting Students' Society money from the Students' Council shall be required to submit a tentative budget to the Finance Committee. A committee shall not receive funds unless its budget has been approved by the Students' Council.

(2) All student organizations which receive funds shall be required to submit an itemized budget to the Secretary-Treasurer before any disbursement can be made.

(3) All cheques drawn against the Students' Society account shall be countersigned by the Comptroller or his alternate. The Secretary-Treasurer or the alternate shall first satisfy himself that the expenditure has been authorized in the budget submitted by the organization.

(4) All funds referred to under article VI (4) shall be transferred to the Regular Committee for which they were collected upon receipt by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society from that Committee of:

- (a) the official auditor's report for the preceding fiscal year.
- (b) an itemized budget for the forthcoming year.

(5) An annual financial statement for the past academic year of the Students' Society and the various Committees under its control shall be published in the *McGill Daily* before the fifteenth of November.

(6) The accounts of the Students' Society and its Regular Committees shall be audited by accountants sanctioned by the University.

**ARTICLE XIII—Elections**

(1) Officers of the Students' Society:

- (a) The Speaker shall be selected annually between the 7th day of March and the 30th day of March

by the Students' Council. He may not be removed from office except by a two-thirds majority vote of an Official Meeting of the Students' Society.

- (b) The President shall be elected annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March, by a ballot of all the members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any one hundred members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published in the *McGill Daily* at least one week before the date of the election. Should only one person be nominated for the post at the date set for the closing of nominations, the date for the closing of nominations shall be extended forty-eight hours and notice thereof published in the *McGill Daily*.

- (c) The Vice-Presidents shall be elected annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March, by a ballot of all members of the Society. Each shall be nominated by any fifty members. Such nomination shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of the election and published in the *McGill Daily* at least one week before the date of the election.

(2) The President and the Vice-Presidents shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year, June 1st. In the event of resignation, the Students' Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that in the case of the regular election. The successor so appointed shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.

(3) Students' Council:

- (a) Representatives to the Students' Council under Article VIII (2) shall have spent at least one full academic session at the University before taking office.

- (b) All representatives except those from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Divinity shall be elected by the students of their respective faculties or schools between November 20th and December 10th of each year. The representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Divinity shall be elected between February 22nd and March 7th of each year.

- (c) Nominations shall be signed by 25 students of the constituency that the nominee is to represent. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election and published by him in the *McGill Daily* at least one week before the date of the election. Voting shall be by ballot.

- (d) The representatives shall serve for the calendar year following their election, except for the representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and the Faculty of Divinity, who shall serve for the fiscal year following their election.

(4) Elections shall be conducted in accordance with the electoral by-laws of the Students' Council. A Chief Returning Officer shall be appointed by the Judicial Committee, and his decisions concerning interpretation of these by-laws shall be subject to appeal to that Committee.

- (6) (a) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen by the Students' Council to hold office for the fiscal year, the continuation of the agreement depending on ratification of each successive Council. He shall not be a member of the Society and shall be paid a salary.

- (b) The Comptroller shall be appointed by the University on the recommendation of the Students' Council.

**ARTICLE XIV—Recall**

Any member of the Students' Council shall be removed from office upon the receipt by the Speaker of a petition which requests his removal and which contains the signatures of forty percent of his constituents or two-thirds of the number who voted at the election at which he was a candidate, whichever is greater.

**ARTICLE XV—Eligibility for Office**

Only members of the Students' Society may hold any of the following positions:

1. Officers of the Students' Society.
2. Members of the Students' Council.
3. Presidents or Chairmen of Regular Committees.
4. Members of the Managing Board of the *McGill Daily*.
5. President of the International Students' Association.
6. President of the Scarlet Key Society.
7. President of the Red Wing Society.
8. All positions appointed through the Executive Applications program of the Students' Council, or subject to the ratification of the Students' Council.

**ARTICLE XVI—Athletics**

(1) The Students' Athletics Council shall represent the Students' Society on the Athletics Board.

(2) The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on the Athletics Board:

- (a) The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, who shall be elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year.

Nominations for this representative shall be signed by at least fifty male members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of the election. He shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held annually between the 22nd day of February and the 7th day of March.

- (b) The President of the Students' Society, or in the event of the President being a female member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Council nominated by her.

- (c) The Vice-Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council.

- (3) (a) The Women's Athletic Association shall represent the Students' Society on the Women's Athletics Board.

- (b) The same provisions shall apply for the nomination and election of the President of the Women's Athletic Association as apply for the Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, save that she shall be nominated and elected by the female members of the Society.

**ARTICLE XVII—Meetings of the Students' Society**

(1) A Regular meeting shall be called by the Speaker on three weeks' notice at least once in each term to conduct any business of the Students' Society.

(2) An Emergency Meeting may be called on three days' notice by the Speaker at the request of the President.

(3) A Special Meeting shall be called by the Speaker at the written request of three hundred (300) members of the Students' Society on three days' notice given in the *McGill Daily*. Initial motions to be presented at a Special meeting shall be recorded by the Speaker in the *McGill Daily*, at the same time as such notice of the Special Meeting is published.

(4) At each one of the above meetings three hundred (300) members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

(5) All regularly taken decisions of an Open Meeting shall be binding on Students' Council.

(6) The authority on procedure at meetings of the Students' Society shall be *Robert's Rules of Order Revised*.

**ARTICLE XVIII—Referendum**

A referendum may be held in the following circumstances and under the following conditions:

(1) A meeting of the Students' Society must first have been called to consider the specific question to be covered by the referendum.

(Continued on page 2)



# Classified

## FOR SALE

**TOP QUALITY LAB COATS**, at new low price. On sale now in Room 129, McIntyre Bldg.

**VOLKSWAGEN 1962**. Good condition. Exceptional offer. \$325. Tel.: 274-8898 evenings.

**SLEEPING BAGS**: air mattresses; sheet liners. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 849-2655.

**PERSONALITY POSTERS \$1.00** — incense — jewellery — beads. The only Art Boutique. The Purple Unknown. 2145 Bleury. 849-6872.

**EXCELLENT HI-FI**, fiction books, very good typewriter, fancy table, armchair, complete bed, floor lamps, new winter coat. Best offer. 849-7517.

**STEAM IRON**, ironing board, electric fry pan; GE Appliances. Also, 40" round study-dining table; seats 4. Call 935-8158.

**VOLKSWAGEN 1962**. Body excellent. Rebuilt engine, 2-yr/24,000 mile guarantee. \$700. Call 933-6507.

**BUY YOUR LAB COATS** from C.I.C. Time: 11-2 daily. Place: Main Lobby Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg. Motivation: Reasonable prices.

**RENAULT GORDINI 1962** — Motor rebuilt, new tires, radio, body in excellent condition. — \$375.00. Contact Terry after 6 p.m. 626-4362.

**VOLKSWAGEN 1963** — In good condition. New tires. Radio. Tel.: 288-1390.

**MUST SELL ECO BASS \$125**, Voxbass AMP \$250, Vox 12-string \$300, Fender AMP \$200, Traynor Column \$60, Electrovox mike and stand \$65, Watkins Echo-Chamber \$100. Phone 933-6025 or 937-4824.

## HELP WANTED

**DAY CARE** for 16 month boy — Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 8:30 to 6. Near McGill. Phone 626-5858.

**BABY SITTER** wanted Monday Wednesday and Friday. 1-5 pm. Phone: 849-7883.

## HOUSING

**SINGLE bedroom** with desk and TV, plus breakfast, for female in quiet home in Westmount. \$20 weekly. 482-6749.

**WANTED — GIRL** to share downtown apartment. Call Marilyn 733-5673.

**SHARE 2½ ROOM QUALITY APARTMENT** with male graduate or senior student — Durocher St. below Milton. Phone 288-9985. Leave message for Tony.

## TYPING

**TYPING LECTURE NOTES**, manuscripts, stencils, copy work, theses. 733-3272.

## Today...

(Continued from page 3)

**SDU**: First organizational meeting. Mark Wilson and Arts and Science candidates will speak. Leacock 26, 1 pm.

**MARTLETS**: Practice for all members. Union 307, 7-9 pm.

## TYPING

**TYPIST**, experienced in theses, term papers etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

## RIDES

**WANTED — PASSENGERS** to Boston for weekend of October 20th. Share expenses. Call Bruce Maloff, Apt. 5 — 525-0050 or leave message at School of Social Work.

## LOST

**GIRL'S GOLD WATCH** with black leather strap. Lost Saturday 7th probably on football field. Please call Elaine at 481-9179.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WARNING**: Do not follow in the footsteps of Charley Katz (son of Izzie) for he has fungus twist his toes.

**CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS** — Men or women and teenagers this is a wonderful opportunity for students to earn extra money in spare time taking orders for printed to order French or English personal and business Christmas cards of well known brands. They just about sell themselves, for nearly all your friends and acquaintances send Christmas cards and also most business firms send cards to their customers. Beautiful free sample album showing the actual designs of the cards supplied. Also boxed Christmas card assortments. Established over fifty years. N. Newton Walper, 1407 Bishoo St., near St. Catherine St. W.

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED ORGANIST** and bass guitarist. Equipment vital. To play in a rock band. Call Alan: 933-9910.

**DEBUGGED FRATERNITY HOUSES** get the best chicks. Stamp out cockroaches, rodents, etc. Call Western Exterminating at 384-6550. Social student rates.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE JEWISH** to enjoy the reasonably priced meals at the Park Pavilion restaurant — 2137 Bleury.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO CATHY**: first at the JGH; also the best generally from guess who? Only thirty weeks to go. Yeah!

**CHESSE CLUB**: Bring your lunch. Union B 26, 1-3 pm.

**MEXICO PROJECT — LATIN-AMERICAN SOCIETY**: Interested in an exciting summer working in Mexico? Come to meeting today, B26, 12 noon.

**MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**: Introductory meeting. Discussions of plans for this year. By-election for secretary. Stewart Biology, Bldg, S 3/6 1 pm.

**MCGILL PLAYERS CLUB**: Meeting of all people interested in any side of technical production of "Rhinoceros". Union Theatre 3rd floor, 1 pm.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES**: Executive election. Union 457-458, 1 pm.

**MCGILL OUTING CLUB**: The House will be open tonight and all weekend for all members. 12 Shaw St. in Shawbridge.

**YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE**: International Buffet — All you can eat \$1.15. Reservations Friday, 12-2 pm, 842-1156. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm. Poetry Reading, Dr. Barbara Jones from West Indies. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

**MCGILL ORANGE CONSUMER**: Sign up for supper on Monday. B 26, 1 pm.

**POST GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY**: Beer Bash, dancing. Admission 75¢. Union 9 pm to 1 am.

## SATURDAY

**FILM SOCIETY**: Series 2: International 35, "Closely Guarded Train". PSCA, 6:30 and 9 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**: Pre-Game Football Supper. New Canadian Baptist Church 3567 St. Urbain, 5 pm.

**YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE**: Jazz with flutist Murray Skuce and guitarist Mike Navarre 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm - 2 am.

**MCGILL WEST-INDIAN SOCIETY**: Reception for West-Indian freshettes, Refreshments served. 3678 St. Laurent Blvd, 6 pm.

**GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM**: Game vs the Montreal Vagabonds. Lower Campus, 9 am.

## SUNDAY

**ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY**: Holy Eucharist followed by Breakfast. 3555 University, 10 am.

**YELLOW-DOOR COFFEE HOUSE**: Hootenanny Night, Blow Your Mind. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 to 12 am.

**AUGUSTANA HOUSE**: Co-op Supper, 5:30 pm. Lutheran Worship Service, 8:45 pm. Film

"The Last Angry Man". Adm. 50¢. 8 pm. 3483 Peel.  
**MCGILL OUTING CLUB**: Climbing school begins. Phone Colin 672-5697 between 6 and 10 pm. For information Shawbridge, 10 am.

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## The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul presents a series of services and programmes on the theme

### ALIENATION

#### Evening Service

- Oct. 15 **THE ROOTS OF ALIENATION**  
Dr. T.E. Dancey, Associate Prof. of Psychiatry, McGill University
- Oct. 22 **RECONCILIATION: WITH OTHERS**
- Oct. 29 **THE CHURCH AND ALIENATION**  
Dr. John D. Hackett, Lecturer in Psychiatry, McGill University
- Nov. 5 **RECONCILIATION: WITH ONESELF**

#### Sunday Evening Club

- LONELINESS**  
A film, "Each Day that Comes" starring Frances Hyland with discussion following
- ALCOHOLISM**  
Dr. Hugh Miller, Director, The Brome Lake Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centre
- DELINQUENCY**  
A brilliant British film: "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner"
- DRUGS**  
Dr. Heinz Lehmann, Clinical Director, Douglas Hospital, Verdun

The public is warmly invited to attend these services and programmes

The Evening service is at 7:30 pm. The Sunday Evening Club meets at 8:30 pm. It is an open group which welcomes all people to its meetings. There is no membership and no membership fee, nor is there a charge for attending any of the programmes. The meetings are held in Kildonan Hall of the church at 3419 Redpath Street. The church is on Sherbrooke Street at Redpath next to the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul — The Presbyterian Church in Canada



# Queen's boasts powerful attack

(Continued from page 1)

The defence is run off four basic formations and 12 further variations depending on field position, down, time, distance for the first down and, most important, the scouting reports.

In a running situation, Kenny directs the linemen's charge to meet the play at the expected point of attack and the expected blocking.

When a pass is anticipated, Kenny and his defensive back-field mates, Dave McIninch and Britt Doherty, drop back 10 yards into the three deep pass

zones and the four linebackers cover the four flat and hook zones.

## The zone

Occasionally, Kenny will gamble in his play selection by sending in combinations of linebackers on a hard-charging blitz against a pass or by moving the defensive backs closer to the line to protect against a run.

"We play a lot of zone defence," says Kenny, "but it breaks down to man-to-man coverage".

The defensive quarterback says college quarterbacks are not sophisticated enough to effectively exploit the weaknesses in the zone defence, such as a vacuum on the border of two zones or vulnerability to flooding of more than one receiver in a zone.

"All of them, as soon as they take the ball from the centre, look for their receiver, which tips off the secondary."

## Pressure on defenders

Against the powerful Queen's offence, the pressure will be on Kenny's defensive unit.

"If Wade Kenny doesn't call a good ball game, they'll beat us both with their running and with their passing," says head coach Tom Mooney.

"We're going to have to be at our best defensively against their running or passing. They are strong, they're just strong."

## Panel...

(Continued from page 1)

perverted free speech can result in fascism and nazism."

Education, Hayes stated, is the most valuable tool in the passage of law. Were the government to legislate to repress odious statements against minority groups, the people "must not wave banners and say free speech is at stake, because that is not the issue."

Scott Young, of the Toronto Globe and Mail, disputed that fascism and nazism were perversions of free speech. "When a state moves to repress an odious opinion it opens the door to dictatorship." He felt that

## Opening Services

in Montreal's newest Church St. Andrew's Church (Westmount), 103 Cote St. Antoine Road (933-2994)

Two services each Sunday, 11:00 AM, 7:30 PM

October 15: Dr. Angus MacQueen, B.D., D.D., L.L.D. of Toronto

October 22: Dr. C.M. Nicholson, D.D., L.L.D., D.C.I. Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax

October 29: Dr. L.H. Cragg, Ph.D., D.C.I., D.Sc. Mount Allison University McGill students are cordially welcome.

# McGILL DAILY SPORTS

## Squaw field pucksters dropped by Macdonald

by D. GARY

If the Squaws had hit the ball as hard as they hit its environment, the solitary goal scored by the Macdonald College team might never have found its mark.

Playing on a wet, spongy field, totally unsuited for field hockey, the St. Anne de Bellevue girls scored a well deserved 1-0 victory over the McGill Squaws at Macdonald grounds on Wednesday afternoon. The score, however is no index of the decisiveness of the victory.

The home team dominated the play right from the start. Backed by a hard hitting deep defence, Macdonald forwards foraged freely past the fuddled

the anti-semitic demonstrations held in Toronto by nazi party members last year did not bring about a condemnation of the Jews but rather of the demonstrators themselves. It was a sort of "hate-in" in which views were expressed and tempers appeased.

Squaw backs. As a matter of fact the Squaw forward line never had a chance to make any really concerted move in the first half of the game.

The lone goal of the match came in the sixteenth minute of the game. Macdonald's left inner, Joan McBride, made no mistakes with a diagonal pass she received inches away from the goal line.

Early in the second half of the game the Squaws made some spirited attacks. But their moves lacked the penetration necessary to get past the sturdy Macdonald defence.

The Squaws would have lost by a greater margin if it had not been for their goal-keeper, Elisabeth Stikeman. Time and again she was called upon to face opposing forwards face to face, and her goal-keeping was the only credit the Squaws carried back home.

Perhaps the Squaws will show more of their fighting spirit when they meet the veteran Vagabonds this Saturday at 9 am, Forbes Field.

## PAUL BEAUREGARD ORCHESTRA

... is now booked in advance for the following dates:

Oct. 11  
Oct. 12  
Oct. 19  
Oct. 21  
Oct. 25  
Nov. 18  
Dec. 15  
Jan. 20



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## PRO MUSICA

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Nov. 12 — AMADEUS QUARTET

Nov. 26 — PRO ARTE QUARTET from Zagreb and WALTER JOACHIM, cellist

Dec. 10 — JEAN-JACQUES KANTOROW, violinist, and ALBERT LOTTO, pianist

Jan. 14 — I MUSICI ORCHESTRA

Feb. 4 — ZURICH OCTET

Feb. 18 — JANET BAKER, soprano, John Newmark, pianist

March 17 — IOWA STRING QUARTET and GILLES MANNY, pianist

April 7 — TRIO DI BOLZANO, piano, violin and cello

Subscriptions: Adults, \$25 tax incl. Students, age 6 to 21, \$10 tax incl.; proof of age required if not previously registered. Cheques payable to PRO MUSICA, 1270 Sherbrooke St. W. — Tel. 845-0532. Kindly include a self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

## FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Maisonneuve Hall  
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Nov. 11 — MCGILL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Dec. 9 — JEAN-JACQUES KANTOROW, violin and ALBERT LOTTO, piano

Feb. 3 — ZURICH OCTET

March 16 — PUPILS FROM QUEBEC MUSIC SCHOOLS

April 6 — TRIO DI BOLZANO, piano, violin and cello

Price of Tickets: Series, \$2.00 — One ticket, \$1.00 — Age limit, 6 to 21. Proof of age required. Adult accompanying a young child: Series, \$8.00 — One ticket, \$2.50. 1270 Sherbrooke Street West — Tel.: 845-0532.

## TRACK NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of all Track Candidates on Monday, October 16th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Main items will be issuing of Equipment and finalizing the trip to Western.

(Lv. Mil. Fri. Oct. 20  
Track Meet on Oct. 21)

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## JV squad whitewashes Braves 27-0

# Loyola falls prey to well-drilled Indians

by PETER JAFFE

A stout JV defence held the Loyola Braves to a near standstill as the Indians rolled to an easy 27-0 triumph Wednesday under the Molson Stadium lights.

Bruce Sutter, head coach of the Braves, unmercifully trampled the turf in front of his players' bench for two and half hours out of agony and frustration. He watched his offence sputter and stall before coming to a halt in one sequence after another, and then witnessed an awesome red and white machine churn up acres of yardage and score four unconverted TD's and a field goal.

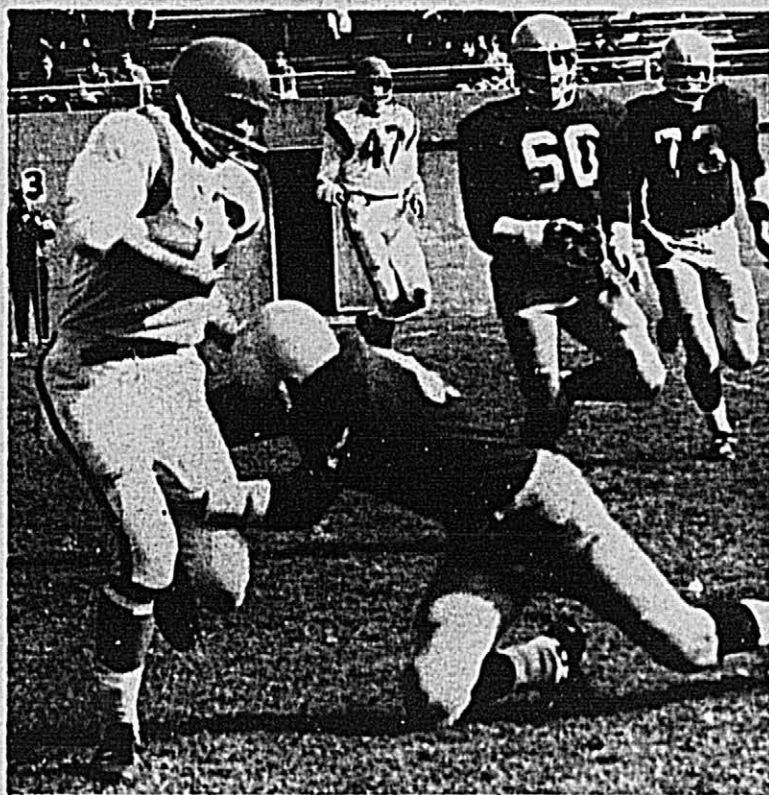
Immediately following the match he was the most quotable personality in the football world.

His assistant, Bob Fleming, however, in a philosophical tone stated, "The Indians are a well-drilled team... they didn't let us get into the game".

## Tight Defence

The Tribe's defence, sparked by veteran Charlie Nims and the hustling corner linebackers Jeff Grant and Steve McLean, gave up yardage like a miser donating to charity. In the first half the Loyola squad picked up two first downs and had a total offence of 43 yards. Only in the final quarter were they able to advance deep into Indian territory and then a flying McLean tackle snuffed out their chance on a third-down gamble.

Rookie Loyola QB Gary Plante constantly had to direct traffic in the shadows of his own goal posts. McGill defensive coach Tom Moran loved every minute



Louis Lang

**MEHLMAN DRIVES:** Indian quarterback Ned Mehlman masterminded Wednesday's 27-0 drubbing over Loyola Braves. Here he is seen evading one of the many unsuccessful tacklers he has come up against.

of it: "The boys tackled well... Nims and little Eric Holden keep them together... even the inexperienced starters measured up..."

## Also conversely

Offensively, the Tribe fared just as well.

Julian Marks, as usual, was a standout dragging Loyola bodies down the field on sizeable gains or throwing crisp blocks to spring loose the other backfielders.

Ken Aiken carried the pigskin ten times for 138, hauled in two passes totaling 34 yards, and

unleashed a thirty-yard bomb on a halfback option play. Aiken provided the contest's most spectacular effort when he eluded five Loyola defenders on an 86-yard romp to paydirt.

Ned Mehlman guided the Tribe's offence with consistent success by puzzling the Braves with his varied play selection

and excellent faking in the backfield. The QB chipped in with two touchdowns on one-yard plunges and held the football as John Greenshield's talented toe kicked a 17-yard field goal.

Mehlman's first six-pointer came after Dennis Koutis ran back a punt through a maze of deep purple gridders for 20 yards. The second major followed Holden's interception return from center field to the one foot line.

## Tardy tally

The Indians tallied again in the final minute when Holden replaced Mehlman at QB after the latter received a charley horse. Holden marched the club 52 yards in six plays with Rick Mash snatching a 25-yard TD toss. Mash performed a letter-perfect down and out pattern leaving his defender in the vicinity of the goal line searching for his jock.

Coach Copp lauded the McGill offence which accumulated 374 yards, 107 via the aerial route: "I'm pleased with Mehlman and Holden... that Mehlman is the most coachable quarterback I know... Aiken's a fine back... I think we're all set now."

As for the tight defence Copp disclosed, "The corner line-back-

ers (Grant and McLean) played a strong game... we gave them the short passes... they did not hurt us at all."



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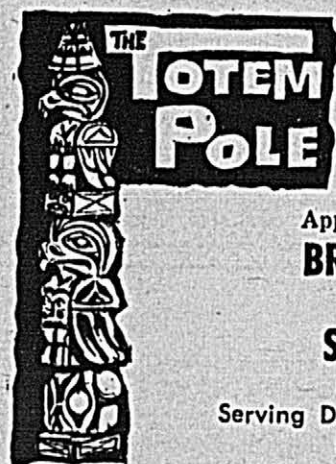
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